The members of the committee to support the nomina-tion of Daniel Webster, met last night, in their weekly meeting in Constitution Hall. Horace Lufborough was

alled to the chair.

Mr. Cursess Dances alluded to the thinness of the meeting. He did, but yet did not, mind very much the lackness of the attendance, as it only required a few to

set the ball a rolling.

The Charman thought that there were a great many Webster men in the city; though, perhaps, collectively it was not so very apparent with them. They were, how

ever, overpowered by circumstances of a political nature. Mr. Gibros M. Munday thought that they had to discharge a most important duty—the selection of a chief magistrate. Though they had to act collectively, the responsibility was individual. In order to arrive at a just eciation of this measure it was to be considered what were the duties of the chief magistrate; and was their candidate qualified to perform them? Was he a man who would divest himself of all local par-tialities and prejudices? and was their candidate Was he equal in all these necessaries to other candidates, and in some of them, was he superior to all? He would proceed to consider the nature of the lenged the greatest intellect and patriotism. There is no man too great to be the President of the United States. But what were the momentous questions to be decided by

the next administration, and how were they to be decided—the Fagitive Stave law, and that of our foreign policy. In regard to the first, if the law was void and inoperative, it would properly result in the dissolution of the Union. He believed there was a determination to repeal or modify the Rugitive Stave law. They should not be deceived by the assurances of those who some time ago were smoog the greatest opponents of the law, but who now disclaim all intentions to most it. The flagger was only concealed, not thrown away.—In the spirit of rebellion and of the thrown away.—In the spirit of rebellion and of management has been untered into the searce classes of society—had penetrated to the very pulpit. But Millard Fillmore and Daniel Webster presented a bold front against these assuits. Frustrated in their designs against the law, the agitators have changed their policy, and now want to change the law. As to how this question should be decided, he would refer them to the speeches of Daniel Webster for the last two years. He saw enough to determine him not to vote for any candidate unless convinced that he would carry out the constitution of the United States in its entirety. The question of foreign policy was also to be decided by the next administration. Were they to take a foreible part in the future affairs of Europe?—A neminent foreigner had introduced this policy, and had intrinsted that the will of the people should be disclosed through the ballot box. As for himself, he held such policy in the utmost administration was also to be decided by the next administration. Were they to take a foreible part in the people should be disclosed through the ballot box. As for himself, he held such policy in the utmost administration and present and when the such particles of the origin of the people coincided with the sentiments of America's greatest stateman. Kossuth had asked them to become a power on earth, but he did not him the best of the action of the people coincided with the sentiments of America's greatest

the national honor? Who but the man whose single lette had accomplished what Clay, Adams, and Gallatin had falled to perform in the treaty of Ghent? Who could it be but the author of the Hulsemann letter, and the man who had extracted from Great Britain the only two apologies she had deigned to make for the last two centuries? Mr. Webster also supported commercial and agricultural interests, and was in favor of giving public lands to those who would till them. Mr. Webster, too, was ever the friend of the laboring classes, and never assisted the elevation of the rich to the dispuragement of the poor. When he was told that such a man was not available as a candidate for the Presidency he would not believe it. Where is the man who had done so much for those interests as Daniel Webster? Show him such a man, and he would vote for him; but until such a man is brought forward, they would all support Daniel Webster. Mr. Webster was popular, but not among the politicians and wirepullers. If he were nominated by the Whig National Convention he would be sure to be ejected. If Mr. Webster, however, was doomed to be sacrificed to the jealousy of his party, their children's children would call aliams on them. When this nation has passed away, as all earthly governments do, the name of Daniel Webster will still live, and his speeches will kindle up emotions in the breasts of all lovers of liberty. (Applause.)

A motion to adjourn having been put and carried, the meeting separated, to meet again next Tuesday evening.

THE YOUNG MEN'S DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN GENERAL COMMITTEE. Last evening, this committee met at Tammany Hall-

Mr. John Wheeler in the chair. The attendance was thin. At the previous meeting, Mr. T. B. Glover brought forward the subject of the corrruption at the primary elections, and a committee was appointed to report, of which Mr. Glover was chairman. The committee unanimously agreed to a report, and Mr. Glover was about to Sabmit it last night, when it was suggested that the meeting was not full, on account of so many of its members being in the convention appointed to make prepa-

rations for the great mass ratification meeting to follow the Baitimore Convention. The following is the report: the Baltimore Convention. The following is the report:—
Whereas, By the system of primary elections we derive the first imputes that operates upon the institutions of our country, and by which the officers of government, who administer the laws are created, thereby making it the most vital part of the elective franchise. And, whereas, our present system is fraught with dishonesty, fraud and violence, which makes it impossible to procure a fair and satisfactory expression of public sentiment; and, as it is most carneally desired that every democration of the procure and practicable plan; it is, therefore.

Received, That we recommend to the General Committee the organization of an association in each ward in the city of New York, to be known as the Democratic Republican Association. The plan of organization which we propose and recommend, being as follows:—

First. The calling together of the democrate of the ward for the purpose of choosing officers, adopting by laws, and creating a permanent organization.

Second, That a call be issued, in each ward, for every democrat to come forward and enrol himself as a meanler, at such time and place as the officers of the association may direct.

Third, That a board of registers be appointed to sit at

tion may direct,
Third, That a board of registers be appointed to sit at every meeting of the association, to determine the com-petency of any person who may present himself for mem-tership.

Fourth, That no person shall be received as a member

who shall be unable to identify himself with the demo-Eratic party.

Fifth, That none others be allowed to vote at any

Fifth, That none ethers be allowed to vote at any many election but those who mames appear enrolled on the inspector's books.

Liscolved, That the above system take effect on the day of 1832.

In case of an approval by the general committee, it is the pectfully suggested to the organizations in each ward that they make such other arrangements as they may allow plane.

chove plan.

The following resolutions also stand referred:—

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Whereas a large portion of our fellow citizens are at present signating the question of the redem of the public lands and other measures intimately connected therewith, and in order to make number the feelings of the found first a Democratic Regulations General Committee of the city of New York, therefore, but the freedom of the public lands as one partition of the freedom of the public lands as one partition of the freedom of the public lands as one partition of the freedom of the public lands as one partition of the freedom of the public lands as one partition of the freedom of the public lands as one partition of the freedom of the public lands as one partition of the freedom of the public lands of the lands of a free and full use of the public lands of the lands giving.

of the Balt more Convention, and our Senators and Representatives in Congress.

On account of the thinness of the meeting, it adjourned without doing snything till after the Baltimore Convention.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION TO PREPARE FOR A BATIFICATION MESTING. Last evening the Democratic Convention of this city.

ppointed to make arrangements for a great mass meeting to come off after the Baltimore Convention to ratify the nominations, met at the Wigwam. Mr. Robort J. Morris was in the chair.

After much discussion, J. J. Cisco was nominated to be chairman of the mass meeting. There was considerable distallefaction manifested by two sections of the meeting, one of which expected to have Mr. McMurray, Senator of New York State, appointed, and the other Henry Archistins, Jr. The result, was anything but harmony. Resolutions were adopted, that all the wards in the city be convened on Monday evening next, to make arrangements to march in procession to the great ratification meeting, and these resolutions were ordered to be published in the

Heraid, and other papers.

The convention adjourned till Priday evening next THE MAYORALTY.

Mr. Van Schaick is to be a prominent candidate of the democratic party for the Mayoralty.

Miscellaneous Political Items.

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Marviand Legislature.—In the Maryland House of Delegates. May 14th, the bill to allow the Baltimore and Philadelphia Railroad Company to bridge the Susquehanna river, was referred to the Legislature at its next session.

The bill to incorporate the Baltimore and Philadelphia Railroad Company via Westchester, and the bill to take the sense of the people of the State in reference to prohibiting the sale of liquor, were both passed by the House of Delegates. The first branch of the City Council has passed a bill to loan \$1.000.000 of city bonds to the Virginia Northwestern Railroad Company.

Loushana Convention to Revise The State Constitution.—Gov. Walker, of Louisiana, has issued a proclamation, announcing that the result of the recent special election in that State authorizes a convention to amend the constitution of the State, and ordering an election of delegates to the convention on the 14th of June. The vote on the question was very light—in favor of a convention, 11,154; against it, 3,149.

Mains,—The Maine whigs are bent upon running Mr.

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Mainz.—The Maine whigs are bent upon running Mr. Croeby. heretofore a candidate, for the Governorship of that State. He is favored by the liquor interest, and the whig leaders hope in this manner to defeat Gov. Hubbard, the democratic candidate, who signed the famous "Maine

law."

The Maine Free Soil Convention is to be held on the first day of July.

TELEGRAPHIC.

The National Conventions.

ARRIVAL OF DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES AT BALTIMORK. Вацтімови, Мау 25, 1852. Delegates to the Democratic Convention are arriving at Baltimore in considerable numbers.

WASHINGTON, May 25, 1852. Washington, May 25, 1852.

Movements are going on here, in behalf of Mr. Buchsnan, by his friends, which bid fair to give him eventually the nomination at Baltimore. Private caucuses are being held in sundry rooms of the Capitol, with reference to

CHARLESTON, May 25, 1852.

At a meeting on Saturday, of a portion of the constitional Union party of Georgia, at Milledgeville, dele-

The wire of this city have met in convention.

A whig meeting is to be held in Charleston, to-morrow night, when probably Fillmore delegates will be chosen.

Monn.r. May 23, 1852.

The whigs of this city have met in convention, and appointed two Fillmore delegates to the Batimore National Convention.

Lecture on Syria and the Syrians. Mr. Gregory M. Wortebat, ai native of Syria, in Asia, just evening delivered the first lecture of a course on Syria, and the manners and customs of the Syrians, at the Female Academy, Brooklyn. The audience was very

meagre, numbering, all told, not more than a baker's do zen. The lecturer is a young man, about 30 years of age of medium height, rather slight in figure, jet black hair, dark complexion, and dark, expressive eyes He was attired in the costume of his country, wearing a long loose black robe, which came to his feet and was girded about his waist. He has a slight foreign accent, but his pronunciation of the English language is distinct, and he makes himself easily understood. He frequently becomes excited in his subject, and at such times speaks very rapidly, and gesticulates a good deal. The lecturer surveyed his audience, and said that, although the seats looked very blank, he should not disappoint the few who did honor him with their presence, and should, therefore, take up his subject. He commenced by describing the geography

of his country. It is situated on the western coast of Asia, and the lifely Land comes within its precinets. Its soil is very good, and in proof of it he referred to the bunch of grapes which, in the time of Moses, it took two men to carry. The soil is not quite so prolifie at the present day. The country abounds in but fow rivers, of which the Jordan is the principal, the remaining streams are all welled, and they are entered by gates. He referred to the siege of Acre, by Napoleon, and its capture by the English. The streets are very narrow, and the houses very high. The land still embraced Jerusalem, Bethlehem, the Mount of Olives, and other places mentioned in the Holy Serigtures, which, at this day, adds to its interest throughout all nations where the Christian religion prevails. The pravailing religion is Mahommedan; but there are other seets, embracing among them the mounted by indicates, which by the mis consequently not allowed on Christian churches. The government is administered by the Turks—apschabeling appointed every year, who acts as Governor. His declaion, in cases which are brought before him, can be appealed from and carried before the powers at Contantinople; but this privilege is seldem embrased. The habits between town and country year, who acts as Governor. His declaion, in cases which are brought before him, can be appealed from and carried before the powers at horn, either of silver or some of the metal, attached to her neck by a cord. If worn straight if denotes that the weare is under sixty years of age, if over that period the horn is worn sideways. The people are very hospitalist and social in their character; a stranger will be enterfained at any private house, where he can stay for a fortight, if so disposed, without costing him anything. They are also very politic on entering a house every hospitalist and social in their character; a stranger will be enterfained at any private character; a stranger will be enterfained at any private character; a stranger will be enterfained at any

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Received—That a law should be passed by Congressing the quantity of land any individual may here a acquire, in order that posterity may secure the nefts of a free and full use of the public lands of the life of a free and full use of the public lands of the life of a free and full use of the public lands of the last of the last of a free and full use of the public lands of the last of the

Interesting from Vonezuela. The brig Montecratte, Captain Johnson, arrived yesterday from Porte Cabelle, whence she sailed on he 3d inst. She brings some interesting intelligence relative to the invasion of Ecuador by Flores.

OUR PORTO CARELLO CORRESPONDENCE. PORTO CABELLO, May 3, 1852. Singular Financial Operation of the Venezuelan Government—The Flores' Expedition to Ecuador The Fears of the Government—Special Message of President Monagas—The Gold Mines all Fudge-The Approaching Election of Vice-President-Steam Communication with Laguayra-Trade, &c.

ratte, Captain Johnson, to write you a few lines, and send you a few papers from Caraccas, as well as a daily of this city of to-day's date, containing prices of preduce, &c., in market, which, however, I quote at foot.

You will observe in one of the Republicanos herewith, a statement showing the curious manner in which the agents of General Monagas' government bave managed to regulate the treasury out of some 2500,000. The writer of the articles upon the subject in the Republicano, demonstrates, with arithmetical accuracy, the singular result arrived at by the financiers engaged in the Lizarraga and Montscratte affair. He appears, however, to throw all of the blame upon the intimate friends or advisers of the President, considering it probably more prudent to avoid giving direct umbrage to the Chief of the State, who is it is understood, extremely susceptible to attacks from Mr. Brusual's paper; and I presume the latter would not desire to be out down by the sword again, as was his misfortune during the administration of General Jose Tadeo Monagas. Since that period, Mr. Brusual has noted with great caution in his editorial career.

I would also crave your attention to the message of the President, dated April 22, sent to Congress, relative to the invasion of Ecuador by General Juan Jose Flores. After giving us a long rigmarole of nonzense, to prove the desire of Flores to convert the South American republics into monarchies, assisted by European despots, &c., &c., he asks for a declaratory act of Congress, as follows:—

Let —The number of troops the executive may call into service in the event of an aggression or invasion.

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decleratory act of Congress, as follows:—

1st.—The number of troops the executive may call into service in the event of an aggression or invasion.

2d.—What hostile act shall be considered as a declaration of war.

3d.—Whetber the President shall be authorized to take the command of the army in person.

4th.—What conduct is to be observed by the government, should it be necessary, in the course of events, to march the troops into other countries.

Should General Flores succeed in his enterprise in Eouador, and establish himself firmly in the government of that country, he would undoubtedly keep the party now predominant in New Granada, in columna alarm and consternation. He probably would assist the construdors of New Granada in any attempt they might make to regain possession of the government. This prospect in view has created, among the Monagasites, apprehension of losing the power they so ingloriously wield. In truth and with justice, you may say that Venezuela is a republic in name only.

Congress is still in session. No measure as yet has been adopted by that body for the good of the country. Whatever you may have heard of rich mines of gold, silver, quicksilver, copper, &c., is all fudge; and the reports of their existing are put in circulation merely for speculative purposes.

Elections for the Vice Presidency of the republic commence on the lst of August next, and it is understood that Francisco Parejo, a young lawyer, late minister of the first Monagas, will be supported by the government for that office, so that there will be no real opposition to his election, as the known wishes of the President are duly executed.

The Germans did not relish the fow remarks of your correspondent from this port, published in the HEMALD of 13th March last, respecting certain German trash introduced here. The truth, however indigestible, must be swallowed, as our friend, Consul **essay*, without any contortions.

We shall, hereafter, be favored with a communication twice a week, to and from Laguayra, by steam—the own real sense than exists among a portion of the males, in a political point of view.

Coffee, washed, 102a11; for 1 lb. Unwashed, 9;a

per lb. for Florida. Hides, Sqa9 per lb. scarce, 22 per fanega.

Scarce, 22 per fanega.

Shocking Accident on the Fitchburg Rall-road.

[From the Boston Advertiser, May 25]

On the 24th inst., Mr. William Sawyer, a well known lawyer of Charlestown, with his family, were in a carriage crossing the Fitchburg Railroad, just west of what is called the West Cambridge crossing, when their vehicle was struck by the express train of cars which leaves Fitchburg at 6 P. M. The engineer gave the usual alarm as soon as he saw the danger, and reversed the engine, but in vain. The carriage was knocked to pieces, parts of it being thrown many feet. Mr. Sawyer was instantly killed. Another man, whose name is not known, but who was either the coachman or a friend of the family, was also killed, and his body is so entirely mangled that he had not been identified at our last accounts. Mrs. Sawyer had her skull fractured, so that the brain was exposed, but our informant left the terrible scene with the hope that she may survive. The eldest daughter, a young girl of 17 or 18 years of age, a pupil at the West Cambridge Academy, died before the train left. Two other children, aged about three and five years, were saved, atthough somewhat hurt. Mrs. Sawyer, with the youngest child in her arms, was thrown upon the forward cross beam of the engine, and aithough she was so seriously injured by the shock, the only hurt to the child is supposed to have been caused by its fall from its mother's arms upon the track. All was done, upon the spot, that humanity could dictate, and a special train was sent out immediately with surgical aid for the surviving sufferers. A later account states that the driver of the carriage was Mr. Briggs, a brother-in law of Mr. Sawyer.

The Murder of Burd in Philadeliphia — Commutal of Russes and Carres, charged by John Russes a prisoner in the Moyamensing prison, for larceny, with the murder of Edward Burd, the jeweller, at the corner of Fifth and Gaskill streets, in August, 1850. Russer, atias "Burster," is the cryptle whose Jack Sheppard escapes from the police, were recently mentioned in the Bulletin. He was put on the stand again to-day, and his testimony still more strongly implicates Burns. He also testined that when Carnes went off from the vicinity of the scene of the murder, immediately after the fatal blow was given, he did so in a trot and hurrled brickly down South street.

According to Ruster's evidence, at least two other persons, unknown to him, the could not he says, see their faces) crossed the street with Burns, when B, went over to Burd on the cest side. Thuse two ran off the moment the murderous act was perpetrated. His story of the receivered watch, is that he tore the case from it to keep it from being recognized, and kept it until the latter part of lest winter, or first part of the present spring, when he sold it, in its dilaplasted condition to Mr. William Watson, a centractor for electing ecspools, who resides in the lower part of the town. Mr. W, gave him 8s for it, with the understanding that he game by it honestly—that all was right about it, and that if anything happened, he (Ruster) would make it right. Ruster told Watson he won it playing at eards.

Mr. Watson corroborated Ruster as to the sale and purchase of the watch. The present back he had put on it at an expense of \$4.50.

James D. Evans, the father in law of Burd. the deceased examined the recovered watch, and testified that it was like one of two of the same kind which his son-inlaw had, and that to the best of his knowledge and belief the watch exhibited was one of the sale watches.

The prisoners were fully committed for trial.—Philadelphia Bulletin, May 25. THE MURDER OF BURD IN PHIDADELPHIA

ARREST OF THE ROXEURY BURGLAR—The house of David Simmons, Esq., on the Highlands, Roxbury, was entered on the 28th uit by three men, of whom two were arrested. One of them, who was supposed to be injured by a fall, made his escape. He was discovered however, or Sunday, and arrested, after a severe strugic by Constable Hardington and watchman Jolison, and lodged in jairly Boston. His name is James Griffin, and though an old offender is only nineteen years of age. He has been engaged heretofore in several despectate burglaries, and is not yet recovered from the braises he received in his last adventure. Upon his person was found a formidable looking sings just, and also a considerable number of eliver spoons, he, which proved to be the once itself from the house of Mr. George B. Poster. In Roxbury, engeted and robbed a night or two previous to that of Mr. Simmons, Griffin confessed that he had that neuralize due up the spoons from a place where they had been hidden in Cambridge.

"Women's Rughters."—At the election of the ves-ARREST OF THE ROXEURY BURGLAR-The house

"Women's Rights."—At the election of the vestrymen in St. Michael's Church, Trenton, and Trinity Church, Princeton, N.J., women were allowed to vote. In both parishes it is raid they were victorious; and in the former where the election was closely contested, they were simost unanimously arrayed against the male members of the parish, and out-voted them two to one. An effort was made in Elizabethown to introduce ladies as voters, but it falled.

United States Circuit Court.

May 5.—Cornelius V. Lowernee and James W. Barker —
This was an action to recover back an extra charge of
duty, with penalty, upon an importation of barwood
and paim oil, made by the plaintiff, in the bark Chanceilor, from the west coast of Africa. In the month of
March, 1849, at a time when Mr. Lawrence was Collector
of this port. The cargo was obtained by barter with the
natives, and the master had not, therefore, any invoice
upon his arrivai in New York. He made one himself,
however after his roturn home, which was recoved by
the officers of the customs, from the necessity of the
case, and an entry of the cargo permitted, without any
compliance with the second section of the set of March,
1825. The Deputy Appraiser, Mr. Phillips, upon inspection
of the invoice, and from his knowledge of the articles
imported, added to their invoiced value 351 dollars on
the barwood, and 800 dollars on the paim oil; and, as
those sums increased the value of the invoice more than
ten per ceat, the penalty of twenty per cent was added
and exacted, together with the regular daty on the
increased value; the two sums, principal and interest,
amounting to 123 dollars and sixty-eight cents.
Upon the trial of the cause, Mr. Phillips, the Deputy
Appraiser, was calied as a witnesse by the plaintiff, and
he testified that he himself added the increased values to
the invoice without instructions from Mr. Lawrence, the
Collector, that he (Mr. P.) then seat it to the regular
appraisers, two of whom gave it their sanction, by endersing their initials upon it; and in this condition, and
thus perfected, it was returned to the Collector, and that
he increased the invoice value of the barwood and palm oil,
he answered that he did not consider the invoice as exhibiting the fair market value of those articles at the
principal markets upon the west coast of Africa, and that
he increased the values, in obedience to the requirements
of law, in order to bring them up to the usual standard.
The District Attorney, in

Superior Court—Part Second.

Before Hon. Judge Sandford.

May 25.—The Metropolitan Bank against William and James Currie.—This was an action brought by the plaintiffs for the recovery of the sum of \$4,088 31, alleged to have been overdrawn by the defendants, on the 22d day of August, 1851. The defendants, on the 22d day of August, 1851. The defendants, on the 20th of August, deposited in the Metropolitan Bank a check of Max Maretzek, upon the Mechanics' Ranking Association, for \$4.400, which check proved not good, and was charged back on the 22d of August, by the plaintiffs to the defendants, and created the apparent overdraft. For defence it was contended that the plaintiffs had, by their own acts, subsequent to the deposit of the check, assumed and taken it as their own property, and that, consequently, the defendants were discharged from all liability to the plaintiffs as the depositors of the check. Scaled verdict.

Wm. S. Wood against Jacob Vail.—The jury in the above action brought in a sealed verdict for the plaintiff of six cents damages and six cents costs.

Stock Bales.

Philladeliphia, May 25.—Stock Board.—\$1.700 Southwark 6's, '43. 100; 25 shares Union Canal, 51; 1 Pennsylvania Raifroad, 43%; 15 Harrisburg Raifroad, 45%; \$4.000 Tennes see 5's, 90%; 25 shares Union Canal, 13; 90 do, 13; \$2,000 Reading Bonds, \$2, 3,000 do, '70, 82; 6 shares United States Bank, 34; 200 Long Island Raifroad, 10%; 100 Morris Canal, 18%; \$700 Lehigh 6's, 87%; 500 Reading Mortzago 6's, '43, 18%; 100 do, 874; 100 shares Reading Raifroad, 33%; \$300 Lehigh Interest, 87%; 109 do, 874%; 100 shares Long Island Raifroad, 10%; 100 do, 10%; 100 Morris Canal, 183%; 200 Long Island Raifroad, 9%.

Barrisone, May 24.—Stock Board—\$1,000 Baltimore 6's, 1870, 105, 749 do, 1870, 104%; 500 do, 1800, 105%; 1,000 Baltimore 6's, 88%; 3,000 Baltimore and Ohio Raifroad Bonds, 1880, 93%; 27 shares Western Bank, 22; 29 York and Cumberland Raifroad, 21%, At the beard this day, Maryland 6's closed at 105 bid, 106 asked; Baltimore and Ohio Raifroad Bonds, 1880, 105%; bid, 93 asked; do, 1876, 92% bid, 95 asked; Baltimore and Susquehanna Raifroad, 21 bid, 21% asked; Baltimore and Susquehanna Raifroad, 25 bid, 33 asked.

Burried,
By the Rev. Dr. Stocking, Mr. Albert Putman Van Beuren to Miss Avgusta Barrett, all of this city.
On Monday, May 24, by the Right Rev. Henry J. Whitehouse, D.D., Thomas Walker, of Albany, Georgia, to Mrs Jane M. Givan, of this city.
On Tuesday, May 25, by the Rev. Dr. Kennedy, at the Pacific Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Linnsay J. Wells to Eleanon, daughter of Charles Bridges, all of Brocklyn, Long Island.
At Montevidee, on March 10, by the Rev. C. [S. Stewart, of the United States Navy, Roment Findlater, Esq., of London, to Saran, eidest daughter of William Betson, Esq., of Plymouth, England.
Gn Tuesday evening, May 25, by the Rev. Dr. Cutter, James F. Towle, of Boston, to Jane, only daughter of Alexander McClure, of Procklyn.
May they be blest with all that heaven can send—Long life, good health, with pleffsure, and a friend.

Long life, good health, with pleasure, and a friend Long life, good health, with pleasure, and a Frence.
May guardian angels their bright wings display,
And guard them safe through every distant way.
May they, in every clime, most happy be.
And when far distant, sometimes think of me.
Eastern papers please copy.

H. A. L. Eastern papers please copy.

On Tuesday, May 25, after a painful illness, William Madden, aged 47 years.
His funeral will take place, from his late residence, 10 Mott street, to-morrow morning, at 9 o'clock. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend, without further invitation.
In this city, on Tuesday, May 25, Margarett Mathias, daughter of the late Dr. William Mathias, of Gibraltar, and wife of Lieutenant B. M. Dove, United States Navy. Her friends, and those of Mr. R. M. Gomez, her brotherin-law, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from his residence, 193 Fourth street, this morning, at 9 o'clock.

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On Tuesday, May 25, John A., son of Archibald and Margaret Hardie, aged 3 years 7 months and 11 days.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his parents, 82 Front street, Brooklyn, to morrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock. His remains will be interred in Greenwood Cemetery.
On May 6, on the Victoria Estate, near Matanzas, Claba, Charles Armann Tressence, aged 33 years.
Philadelphia and Halifax (Nova Scotia) papers please copy.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Movements of Ocean Steamers.
NAMES, LEAVES DATE, FOR
Cambris Liverpool May 15 Boston.
Arctic Liverpool May 19 New York.
Aria Liverpool May 22 New York.
Hermann Southamt'n May 26 New York.
West Wind New York May 26 Mobile.
Atlantic New York May 29 Liverpool
City of Pittsburg N Y or Phila June 1 SFrancisco.
Africa
City of Manchester, Philadelphia. June 3 Liverpool.
Northern Light New York June 5 San Juna.
Tumboldt New York June 5 Havre.
Great Britain New York June 5 Liverpool.
Crescent City New York June 5 Aspinwall.
Mertin New York June 8 Ber & St Thomas.
Empire City New York. June 9. Havann, &c. United States. New York. June 23. Aspinwall.
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PORT OF NEW YORK, MAY 25, 1852.

Cleared.

Steamship El Derado, Mitchell, Aspinwall, M O Roberta.
Ship Josephine, Jameson San Francisco, J Smith & Sons.
Ship Andrew Foster, Holberton, Liverpool, D Ogdon.
Ship Shidons, Briggs, Liverpool, Spofferd, Tileston & Co.
Ship Sanda Boyd, Merritt, Havana, master.
Ship Sarah Boyd, Merritt, Havana, master.
Ship Wm Bitchcock, Conway, Baltimore, Bogart & Kneeand. Ship Win Bitchcock, Conway, Baltimore, Bogart & Ruccand,
Bark Dione (Prus), Regerson, Trieste, Funch & Meineke,
Bark Potomae, Thompson, Cicafuegos, Chatelain, Ponreit & Co.
Bark Peter Demill, Hony, Savannah, Demill & Co.
Brig Hilding (Swed), Molton, Bucnos Ayres via Charleston, Schuidt & Balchen,
Brig Speculation (Br.), Mutter, Antigua, J B Gager & Co.
Brig Emelia, Gratis, Trinidad de Cuina, J W Elwoll & Co.
Brig Julin Moulton, Dunnell, Darlon, J W Elwoll & Co.
Brig All Wass, Woester, Wilmington, NC, Rivera &
Baldwin.
Schr Keltus (Br.), Stablas Kinnston, H Underwood.

Brig Julia Moulton, Dunnell, Darlon, J. W. Elwell & Co.
Brig A. H. Wass, Wouster, Wilmington, N.C., Rivera &
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Schr & D. Lord, Smith, Ballimere, Mailler & Lord,
Schr & D. Harnot, Banks, Philadolphia, J. W. McKen.
Schr & Lonian, Chase, Boston S. W. Lewis,
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Steamer Gayuga, Wilson, Fridadolphia, J. & N. Briggs,
Steamer Gayuga, Wilson, Fridadolphia, W. H. Thompson,
Steamer Landow, Savannah, Steamer Gayuga,
Wilson, J. G., Savannah,
Steamer Gayuga, Wilson, Fridadolphia, W. H. Zhang,
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Brig Menseratte, Johnson, Porto Cabelle, 33 days, with codice and indige, to S.W. Lewis.

Brig Susaa Small (of Cherryfield), Small, Guayama, PR, May S, with sugar and molasses, to Brett & Vesc.

Hig Sarah kilos (of Pertiand) York, St Johns, PR, May S, with sugar and molasses, to Rosmith & Sons.

Brig Jenny Lind (of Waldoboro), Gilkey, St Jago, Cuba, 25 days, with melssess, to master.

Brig Four Sons (of Lubec), Corbits, Cardenas, 11 days, with susaes, to master. Brig Pour Sola.

With sugar, to master,
Brig Prece A Paige (of Boothbay), Lenckin, Jacksonville,
EF, with lumber, to J H Rockenbaugh & Co.

Brig Clinton, Walker, Charleston, 7 days, with cotton and
rice, to G Bulkiry. Saw a topsall sohr at anchor on the bar

at sunset.

Sohr Peorless, Conklin, Humacoa, PR, May S, with sugar, to TG Shamburg, May 12, lat 24 08, lon 07 33, spoke sohr Surf, Mahlman, hence for Ponce, PK; 19th, lat 32 12, lon 73 30, spoke bark Brothers, from Guayama, PR, for Now Haven; same day, lat 23 55, lon 72 34, apoke whaling bark Willis (of Mattapoint), bound on a cruise, 17 days out, all well; 22d, 6 P M, lat 37 25, lon 74 30, saw a large steamer with a large ship in tow, steering W by S (undoubtedly the Mississippi, with the Princeton in tow, bound to Baltimere, from Boston).

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Sohr Geneva (of Scarsport), Nichola, Guayama, PR, 16 days, with sugar and molasses, to R P Buck & Co.
Sohr Cardenas (of Prospect), Grant, Cardonas, with sugar and molasses, to H B Brookman & Co.
Sohr En Avant (Br), Dunbar, Windsor, NS, 15 days, with plaster, to J S Whitney & Co.
Sokr Mary, Lamb, Roanoke, NC, 4 days.
Sohr JL Morris, Van Name, Virginia, 3 days.
Sohr G P Brown, Mackay, Virginia, 3 days.
Sohr Hunter Parker, Vimeta, 3 days.
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Sohr Susan Chase. Snow, Harwich, 3 days.
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Sohr Jone, Robins St George, Me, 10 days.
Sloop Thos Hull. Miller, Providence.
Sloop Vigilant, Wells, Providence.

Below,

One British ship.

Salled,
Steamship El Derado, Mitchell, Aspinwall, ships Josophins (olipper), Januson San Francisco, Hannah Kerrbiro, San Brancisco, Hannah Kerrbiro, San Brancisco, Hannah Kerrbiro, San Brancis, Kepler, Krudrop, St John, Nij brig J Hinckley, Johnson, Philadelphia From Quaranties, ship Continent, Drummand, Liverpool. From the S W Spit, bark Herschell (Ham), Jacobs, Hamburg.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

Boston, May 25.

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Tangont, do.
Cleared—Ships James Conner, Battimore; Berlin, NYork;
barks Ithona, Trieste; 10, Payai, Evelyn, NOrleans; James
Smith, Mobile; brig California, Trinidad; ochre Elizabeth
Ann. Cape Haytten; Clars Rogere, Noefolk; Laguns, Edna
E, Samuel Bolton, and Timothy Phare, Philadelphis; Planter, Albany; LSturtevant, NYork.
Cleared—Brig Metropolis, NYork.
Sailed—Brig North America, Providence; schr North Carollina, a Northern port.
20th—Cld ship Columbia, NYork. Sid schr Heiens, New
York.
Montte, May 12.

Arrived-Ships Tam O'Shanter, Philadelphia; Republic, and Diadem, Nyork; Revere, Boston; bark Helen, Providuce; schr Smith, NYork. dence; sohr Smith, NYork.

NEW ORLKANS, MEY 19.

Arrived—Ship Clarissa, Currier, Beston.

Cleared—Ship Kentucky, Boston.

Norwolk, May 24.

Arrived—Schrs Pinta, Norwich, and A S Ellis, Rockland.

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Herald Marine Correspondence.

Bioarrows, May 22.

Arrived—Schre Canten, Adams, and Abby, Crawell, from the L S Pond, at Gay Head, with from 50to 60 hhds molasses, cheeste of tea, boxes soap, zinc, nails, sails, &c, &c.). On 18th inst, an effort was made to pump her out, and attended with partial success. She was hove off about her longth, when the men, overcome with fatigue, were obliged to shandon further attempts, and she immediately filled with water and sunk, and now lies on the bottom; her decks are under water at high tide. Her cargo, with the exception of 160 hhds mound, and now lies on the bottom; her decks are under water at high tide. Her cargo, with the exception of 160 hhds molasses and 20 tons zinc, has been taken out, and it is thought also may be floated with carks. Lar contion is savorable, and will be floated with casks. Lar contion is savorable, and will be floated with casks. Lar contion is savorable, and will be floated with not be got off. Sloop Passport, with bbls, chains and anchors, sailed this afternoon for the wreck.

Schr Pharosh is still on the beach and dry at low water; has surtained no injury, and will be launched when preparations are complete.

2th—Ko further news.

Arrived—Brigs Emma, Baker, Boston; Andover, Hardy, do; Com Stewart, Bishop, Portland; schrs Ellen, Loring, Beston; Sarah Aun Rowe, Studley, do; Geo Washington, Williams, Bangor; Henry & Thomas, Smith, Roanoke Kiver; Corfu, Ballance, do; Drucilla, Goughegan, do; Barnstable, Loring, Boston; Surpass, Finer, Plymouth, NC; Harriet, Doyle, Portland; Perseverance, Torry, NYork; H M Johnson, Lunt, do; N Holmes, Godfrey, Providence: Sea Breeze, Harriman, NYork; Thos Ireland, Somers, Boston; Mary Miller, Lawa, do; M Taylor, Nickorson, Riohmond, Larkin, Churbuck, de.

Cleared—Shis Tonawanda (pkt), Julius, Liverpool; barks Vencruela, wilson, Lunt, do; Maria Theresa, Crowell, de; Nath, M Holmes, Godfrey, Providence: Base Breeze, Harriman,

London; sicamers Delaware, Seymour, do; Novelty, Briggs, NYork.

***Miscellaneous.**

Ship Mountaineer, from Norleans for Liverpool, was aground in eleven feet water in the North channel outside of Pass a l'Outre 17th inst, with two towboats alongside.

Ship Elizabeth, of Warren, before reported ashore a Apalachicola, was to be sold at auction on the 10th inst, fo the benefit of the underwriters. The damaged cotton re maining in her would be sold at the same time.

BR Ship Ungent, from Liverpool via Nyork for Charleston, remained on Bull's Breakers 20th inst, all hands being engaged in throwing the salt overboard, in order to lighten the vessel.

BARK SARANAC—A verdiet for \$2000 has been awarded to the owners of the bark Saranae, of Newport, for injuries sustained by that vessel from cellision with a Spanish bark while entering the port of Havanas. The Saranae had a pilot on board.

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BRIG MANILLO, before reported ashore in Gut of Canso, is a total wreck, having been crushed by ice. Brig Phoesis (as supposed), from Boston, of and for Provincetown, was the vessel that got ashore below Boston. She went ashore on Lovell's Island on Saturday, but got off on Monday morning at high water, supposed without damage, and anchored.

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Brite Elinons, bound to NBedford, from Boston, in coming out of Wood Island, morning of 21st, struck on a ledge and filled, and put into Portland; will discharge deck load and repair. a cargo of government stores, went ashere on Arausas Bar, on the 7th inst, and was a total loss. Passengers and crew saved.

BR SCHR VIVID, which cleared hence for Jamaica March 24, and probably on her way thence for a European port, is supposed to be the vessel spoken 26th ult, lat 47, lon 28, un-der jury masts.

Whale men.
Sid from New Bedford 22d, bark Winslow, Eldridge, At-lantic Osean

Sid from do 24th, bark Montezuma, Kempton, Indian Ocean. Sid from Nantucket 20th, schr Oneco, Brown, Atlantic

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At Taleahuano March 18 (by letter from Capt Swain), Ocean, 81; had taken 225 sp on last cruise; would refit for a ten months' cruise.

Spoure.—Brig Gem, of Beverly, with 30 bbls oil, 18th inst, lat 28 30, lon 82 20. (The Gem is the vessel that the boat's crow belonged to who missed her while pursuing a sheal of whales in the Gulf, some abort time back, and were picked up and taken into Norleans by the towboat Anglo-Norman).

May 20, Montauk N.N.W 65 miles, Martha, Stewart, of and from Fairhaven for Indian Ocean.

Notice to Martners.

The Lighthouse recently erected on South Point, Barbadoes, bas been completed, and was to have been lighted on the 12th of April. The sailing directions for marking the light, &c, sre given in the following letter from Commander Mitchell, of H M brig Persian.

Her Mayery's Sloop Persian, Sir-In compliance with the wishes of the officer administering the government, I beg to acquaint you that since the date of my letter of the 28th ult, I have put to sea in Her Majesty's sloop under my command, to verify the bearings taken from the I ighthouse, as stated therein, and which I have found to agree.

I also beg to state that we approached Ketridge Point bearing W NW, distant six or seven miles, when the Lighthouse became again visible on the before mentioned bearing, Ketridge Point bearing as the miles and the reflection of the sumilistands, we then steered towards the rocks off Ketridge Point until within two miles of them, from thence running to the SW along their outer ridge nearly four miles; the Lighthouse became again visible on the before mentioned bearing, Ketridge Point bearing as the water of the light, if not altogether darkened, will be so much intercepted as to render the end of the summit of the land; in both these cases the beams of the light, if not altogether darkened, will be so much intercepted as to render them enerly invisible.

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very, for Nova, kig; Mayflower, Allen, diag.

Ponto Canullo, April 23—No Am vessels in port.

Sagua. May 10—Sid brig Luov Watts. Watts. Boston
In port, baras Franklin, Mitchell, far Nyork, ldg; Vice
Eliciaon, for do do (before reported for Philadelphia);

vin Johnson, Casb, and Panchita Lane, for de do;

loggs, Dirier, from Nyork; brigs H Mathaws, Doveceau,

remont, Taylor, and G W Brinokerhoff, Philbrock,

Frement, Taylor, and G W Brinckerhoff, Philbrook, fee Boston, ldg. Sr Riconauta, April 26—Sid brig Truxillo, Mulligas, New York, leaving no Am vessels.

Nichols, Trieste.

In pert 6th, ships B Aymar, Carver, for Beston, idg. Mebraska, Bearse, for Livertool, idg.; Windsor Castis (Br), Rogers, de de: Norman. Conn. do de; Woodstock (Br), Rogers, de de: Norman. Conn. do de; Woodstock (Br), Wood, de; Portiand (Br), Ogg de de; barks Glon, Waste, for NYork, idg. Triton. Merryman, for Previdence, idg. Dauntless (Br), McLaughiis, for Liverpool, idg. Cham, Chase, for Hoston, idg. Star, Snow, de de; May R Barney, Chase, for Frevidence, idg. bris Gen Wilson, Beskwith, from NYork, wtg. Cushnoo, Lowery, de de; Gen Taylor, Shute, for de idg.

ALBANY, May 24—Arr steamor Albany, Hartferd; stoop J N Parker, Providence. Cid schr Ann T Sippis, Previdence.

BALTIMORE, May 25—Arr Brem bask, Theodore Kenney.

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BALTIMORE, May 25—Arr Brem bark Theodore Kerner, Schinimburg. New York (to load for Callac); schrs Sara (Dutch). Botien, Bremen; Union, Bange, Providence; Maria, Wyokoff, NYork. Below, U S atcamer Mississippi, with steamor Princeton in tow. Cld schrs Son Mark, Heagen, Boston; Saml Lenore, Lenner, Troy.

[The previous report should have been dated 22 a 23, instead of 24.]

BONTON, May 24—Arr brigs Richmond, Higgins, St Michaels; Lafayette, Clifford. Rondout; Martin Van Buron, Anderson, Philadelphia; schr Antelope, Moore, Genna, Growell; Chappell, Wans; Vandalier. Strout, and Falcon, Moore, do; Roxana, Higgins, and Elias Robbins, Lawten, Nyork; prop. City of New York, Baxter, do. Cld barks Velooity, Ryder, Charleston; Selah, Atkins, Philadelphia; brigs Niger. Higgins, Surinam; Toledo, Hemingway, Havana, John M Clayton, Hanson, and Myra, Hall, Philadelphia; schre Edith, Eldridge, and J C Patterson, Peacock, do.

BAVGOR, May 21—Arr brig Token. Prince, NYork; 224, schr Tamoree, Adams, Cardenas. Cld 224, brig Globe, Saunders, Navy Bay; sohr Feruvisa, NYork.

BUCKSFORT, May 20—Arr schr Almeda. NYork.

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BUCKSFORT, May 20—Arr schr All Kimball, Amesbury, Norleans; brig Pamaho, Adams, Baltimore; sohr Jas Ching, Walnwright, Philadelphia. Cld steamship Inabel, Ching, Kumer, May 21—Arr schr St. Crocker, Butt, Philadelphia. Cld steamship Inabel, Ching, Walnwright, Philadelphia. Cld steamship Inabel, Ching, Coment, Mayo, NYork, North America, Foster, Province.

phia.

EAST MACHIAS, May 21—Arr schr Mary, Callagan, New
York. Sid brig Linda, (new Rumball, do; schrs Wm Pope,
Foster, and Preste, Ingalls. do.

FALL RIYER, May 22—Arr schr Wandopasso, Eddy.
Charleston. PALL RIVER, May 22-Arr sonr wandopasso, many. Charleston.

LEWES, May 25, 11 AM-Ship Louise Marie, for Bromon, and brig Sarah Nash, for Porto Rico, with a Boston packet tark, and five colliers, went to sea this morning. The brigs Leonice, Rutus Soule, Orlande, schrs Hyer, Pencilore, and a sleet of others, went to sea last night. The brig which came in last night was from Eastport.

MOBILE. May 17-Arr ships Jas Brown, Childs, Philadelphia: Geo Washington, Cummins, NYork. Cid ships Tamarac, Patching, Hull: Dublin, Skoineld, Havre; bark Barlars (Br), Houston, Liverpooj; brig Indian Quéen, Varnos, Havana; schr E H Rowley, Rogers, Philadelphia.

MARBLEHEAD, May 19-Arr schr Charlotte, Porter, Philadelpha.

NEW DHURANS, May 17-Arr ships Clifton, Ingersoll; MARDLEH RAD, May 17—Arr ships Clifton, Ingersoit, Fhisedipha.

NEW ORLEANS, May 17—Arr ships Clifton, Ingersoit, Chaos, Gunton, and Medomak, Rich, NYork; Marion, Filk-ner, Havana via Apslachicola; bark Abbot Lord, Knewics, Baltimore; schrs F M Sanzs, Rhoades, San Juan. Nio, via Ruatan Island; Native, Mott. Sabine. Cli schrs Mary Ellen, Clark, Pensacola via Mobile; Velasco, Limke, Sabine via

Galvesten.
There are ten or twelve sa'll of square rigged vessels at and
off the Pass a l'Outre, bound in.
Towed to sea lith inst, bark Edgar, brig Tarter, and sohe
Fannia. off the Pass a Foutro, bound in.
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NEWARK, May 24—Arr sohrs Native. Tunnedl, Beocklya, Adelaide, Kingaland, Haverstraw; Espie, Cox, and Citisen, Banka, Nyorek Ann. Eirzhetch, Whitsheld, Rondout. Sid sohrs Three Marya, Kip, and J Bailey, Vaupelt, Nyork, sloop Control of the Control of the Starter o

ham for NYork.

NANTUCKET. May 21—Arr schr Hamilton, NYork. Sld
22d, schr Jacob Raymond, Philadelphia.

NEW BURYPORT, May 22—Arr schr Charles Appleton,
Philadelphia. 22d. achr Jacob Roymond, Philadelphia.

NEW BUENYPOHT, May 22—Arr schr Charles Appleton, Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, May 22—Arr schr Charles Appleton, Philadelphia.

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PROVIDENCE, May 22—Arr schrs Cape Msy, Ross; Ann Fliza Cake, Ruse; Mary H Miffin, Collins, and R M Brewaing, Rieley, Philadelphis; Emira Rosers, Spelman, Albany; Mary A Hildreth, Terry, and Rose in Bloom, Kennon, Rondont; sloop Radiant, Welis, do. Sid schra Maria Fleming, Corson; John Polk, Johnson, and S Applegate, Endicott, Philadelphia Perine, Ingraham, Albany via Warren; Celeste, Brewster, Nyork; sloops Fairfield, Allen, Albany; Msry Dallas, Hawkins, and Eliza A Jayne, Hulse, Nyork, 2id—Arr prop Osceola, Jones, Nyork; schrs Jno Thomas, Elzy, Rappahannock; Richard Law, Charpell, Albany, Sid schrs Choctaw, Phinney, Norfolk, Nathan S Crane, Sawyer; Montecuma, Smith; Ma Thompson, Bahocok; E Towasend, Mathis; Jas Hand, Parsons, and H W Godfrey, Lee, Philadelphia, Pavillon, Ames, for do (or Bangor, according towind): Amanda, Nickerson, Troy.

PORTLAND, May 22—Arr bark Causda, Dyer, Matanzas; brig Emma, Winslow, Gardiner for Nyork; schrs Boston, Savyan Merrill, do for Boston.

SAVANNAH, May 21—Arr schr David Smith, Smith, Philadelphia, Zid—Arr brig Random, Burdick, Havans.

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Passengers Arrived.

Savannah—Steamship Alabama—Mra Munson and lady Mr Horton and lady, Miss Horton, Miss McGinness, Mrs Penniman, Miss Penniman, Mra Armstrong, Miss Howell, R Hutchinson, lady and servant, Miss Caskie, Miss Faulkner, Rev J & Stiles, Mrs G Gordon, C Gordon, Mrs E E Clapton, Mrs G B Carhart, child and two servants, J D Carhart, lady and child, Mrs Bronson, Missos M and E Bronson, Miss Fairman, Miss Emmett, J J Merritt, Mrs Wilcox, J P Wilcox, W S Morgan and lady, G W Catton, E Rist, L Keller, lady, two children and servant, Mrs Butteworth, G W Butteworth, Miss Boswell, Mrs Hunt, Mrs Shelton, H F Horton, M King, Mr Leighton, Missos Hoyt, S Fleshman, R Johnston, W Morrison, Capt Gibberd, W H Wiltberger, E A Paddock, Mr Winslow, Mr Huntdon, M J Riolley, J McBryde, Ir, A Stevens, ir, J Adler, Miss Mauran, Mrs Barnard, J Mauran, Profeser Lucy, E Smith, A Wales, W Stenbean, J F Mowilliams, J H Foster, A Low, A Poole, A P Soull, E S Clarke, Misses M and C Thompson, S H Hartshoren, Capt G R Schenek, RN, S M Pond, Capt, C E Pennock, Capt, J S Hatisp, P R Yonge, E Paddock, E I, Paddock, W B Carhart, W P Newlin, E Harian, E Salter, H Ashley, J Tichnor and lady, Miss F Rend, J Reed and lady, Misses F Rand C Reed and servant, Miss N Lyon Master Lvon, L M Buell, E E Power and servant, W B Ladver Lvon, L M Buell, E E F and L Fairbanks, Miss Drystaldo, E W right and Lady, S Savannak—Bark Maria Morton—Mr Grozelough and wenderlingen Mrs Code.

Powers and servant, W B Leinnon. Mrs Fairbanks, misers. F and L Fairbanks, Miss Drysdale, B Wright and issly, S E Graves-66 in the steerage.

Savannam-Bark Maris Morton—Mr Groseclough and swechildren, Mrs Gody, Miss S Mann. Mrs Hinston, Miss M Cody, Mr Miller, Mr Mead.

Ponto Carello—Brig Monseratte—Mrs Waln and two children.

CHARLESTON—Steamship Marion—Miss Mary Cook, Miss Cook, Mrs E B Biddle and servant, Mrs Deschapelle, Muss Deschapelle, Dr J B Holmes and Indy, R Lownies, W Middleton, Indy and two daughters, Mrs J R Felds, B A Smith, P F Frazie, J Gardner Jr, Mrs J H Edmonds, Miss Ruth Gardon, A S Horriott. J R Robinson, Miss Blougett, Mrs Blodcett and two children, Mrs E II Locke and two children, H Indepane, Mrs Higbee and two children. Miss Books, Geo Bell, D O Backer, Capt T Herbenk, E W Livingston. Mrs Smith, two children and servant, Col Hernden. A G Rice, J Childs and lady. Catt J Tucker, Miss Allen, Miss Childs, S Ball and lady. Mrs W C Murray, four children and servant, G H Titus—42 in the steerage.

is the tweet whether the Lighthouse before being lost sight of was twice acreened by tints of threes on the summit of the land; in both these cases the beams of the light, if not altogether distriction, and it is the so much intercepted as to render them easily incisible.

(Signor) In M. K. C. (Signor) In M. C. (Signor) In M. C. (Signor) Commander and Scnior Onicer.

Spoken.

Ship Windoor Castle, from Norpert, E., for Norlean, May 12, of Sand Key.

Ship Kennebee, from Norleans for Liverpool, May 15, of Carystort Reef.

Bart Turk, from Boston for Alexandria, May 20, Montant Bert Reveille, Sterper, from Cardenas for Portland, 3 days out. May 18, 18, 22, for 19 25.

Brig Crocus, Norleans for Portland, 3 days out. May 18, 18, 22, for 19 25.

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ker, Philadelphis; 3d, bark Louisa Eaton, Shields, Portland (or Boston); 6th, sehr Edward, Rawley, Baltimore, Stl. barks Splendid, Wecks, Philadelphis; Georges, Fales, Now York.

GUAYAMA, PR. May 9—Bark Edna, Bibbins, 1dg, for N. York 16 days, trigs Oscools, Roberts, 6d ob 12 days, Delia, 18 de or N. York 16 days, Yolo, 18 days, Yolo,